DR. ABBOTT ACCEPTS THE CALL.

MR. BEECHER'S PERMANENT SUCCESSOR. PLYMOUTH CHURCH FINDS A PASTOR AT LAST-

MODEST WORDS OF ACCEPTANCE. Plymouth Church was comparatively well filled yesterday morning when the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott presched his first sermon as the actual pastor of the church. It was expected that he would anneunce his decision respecting the call unanimously offered to him on Friday night before preaching, but he did not so until the end of the discourse, which was deveted do so until the end of the discourse, which was develed to esting forth the true ideas of church work. There was a bush of expectancy throughout the church as Dr. Abbott made a long pause at the close of his serand then continued :

was a hush of expectancy throughout the church as pr. Abbott made a long pause at the close of his sermon, and then continued:

mon, and then continued:

mon, and then continued:

Last night your committee waited upon me and Last night your committee waited upon me and Last night your committee waited upon me and the continued of the permanent pastorate of Plymouth before, to accept the permanent pastorate of Plymouth asked me, stating the permanent pastorate of the permanent pastorate in that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism all that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism all that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism all that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism all that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism all that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism all that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism all that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism all that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism all that has been said, and be dumb. Such stoicism would be false to every fibre of my being. When I better than kaleidoscopie preaching. And when I better condition to do the work, and so it assented. But when three weeks ago I was asked if my name could be canvassed for the permanent pastorate, I received a shock of surprise from which I bave hardly receivered yet.

But I trust you know me well enough to know that I would not have allowed matters to have been brought to this point if I had not decided that my other duties to this point if I had not decided that my other duties to this point if I had not decided that my other duties to have a one of her children, and I love Plymouth Church as one of her children, and I love Plymouth Church will supprised that some thought in not was a milling these of the young men. I am not at all supprised that some thought in not wise to extend this supprise and appalled astonishment. I can find no dif

After the service Dr. Abbott received a hearty wel-

ome from the members, who pressed forward to shake him by the hand. He goes out of town to-day to keep

THE ARION CLUB HAS NO STEWARD. SUMMARILY DISMISSED ON GRAVE CHARGES-HIS CREDITORS IN THE LURCH.

The Arion Club has been without a steward lately and the members are glad that they are rid of the man who has filled that place. They regret, however, and so do a number of creditors, that the man went away without settling his accounts. It was through the creditors that a scandal about the steward, which caused his discharge, got out. Detleff von der Lippe is the missing steward, who presided over the Arion's table for a year. He came to the club highly recommended. Formerly he was employed at the Hotel Bronswick and afterward was steward at a hotel in Elberon, New-Jersey. The directors of the Arion made a two years' centract with him.

Ven der Lippe is a handsome man and as he did well at first was well liked by the Arion Club. A few months ago, however, the table ran down, and that caused no little dissatisfaction among the club's mem-There was considerable talk about the steward and one thing led to another until it was discovered that some grave charges were made against the man for grossly immeral conduct. Two of the club's employes, each about twenty years old, admitted that they had been cognizant of what had been going on. They were summarily discharged and the club-heid a me to consider the stoward's case. He appeared before the club, and, when confronted with the evidence, a once resigned and almost immediately disappeared.

shouly after it was learned that he owed a good dea of money, about \$5,000. George C. Engel, the butcher at Fifty-seventh-st, and Second-ave, was a bond-mar for Von der Lippe for \$5,000. When he learned that Von der Lippe had been discharged, he had a chattel mortgage forcelessed which he had on Von der Lippe's property in the Arion Clob. Then he put his case in the hands of a lawyer, who obtained a judgment of \$5,320 against Von der Lippe. Mr. Engel, who is a member of the club, is now in possession of the restaurant at the club house. Other creditors may not fare so well. Shotly after it was learned that he owed a good dea

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PLESS CLUR.

The testimonial given by Professor Reremann in aid of the building fund of the New-York Press Club at the Academy of Music last evening drew together an audience that nearly filled the large auditorium. Among those present were ex-Judge Henry Hilton, Edwar Stokes, District-Attorney John R. Fellows, John D. Townsend and Richard S. Newcombe. The magician neatly exposed some of the more common tricks of the Spiritualists, such as slate writing, table manife tations, the production of "spook" pictures and meterialization. Portraits covered with a tiln canvi were used in the latter trick. While a man with back to the audience held the canvas above his heather professor defity stripped off the thit covering and exhibited a painting apparently just made by the spirits. He explained that only in this way or by the use of chemically prepared canvas could, the Disperar trickery be done.

IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

Auburn, N. Y., May 27 (Special).—A menorial ser-vice was held over the grave of Secretary Seward, it Fort Hill Cemetery, at 4 o'clock this afternion. The members of Seward Post of the Grand Army and the Sons of Veterans were present. The Rev. J. K. Dixon, of the First Baptist Church, offered prayer in which he thanked God for the privilege of gathering which he thanked God for the privace of all memory. The Rev. F. H. Himman, of Calvary Presbyterial Church, delivered a touching and beautiful oration General Seward and the Indies of his family said their carriage, which was drawn up near the family plot during the services, and several hundred people

CAPTAIN GRAI NO BETTER.

Captain Gray, the wealthy Pittsburg steel manufac-turer, continues in a precarious state at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Other relatives from Pennsylvania arrive H. W. Oliver, of Pittsburg, who is also yesterday. the hotel, said yesterday that Captan Gray' death would be a great loss to Pittsburg. Besides being a member of the steel firm of Park Brothers & Co., he is president of the People's National Bank of that city. The captain is sixty-five years old. and unmarried. At a late hour last night his condition was unchanged.

VALE'S INDEBTEDNESS TO MRS. PIERREPONT. New-Haven, Conn., May 27 (Special).-It is stated here, and resident members of the corporation of Yale University do not deny it, that Mrs. Edwards Pierrepont, of New-York, wife of ex-Minister Herrepont, is the giver of the \$125,000 to be used in arceting the new Recitation Hall that is to occupy the stic on which for so many years has stood the famous Yale fence. Several Yale men contemplate making a personal appeal to Mrs. Pierrepont to allow the building to be erected on another site.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The annual tournament of the New-York Tenzis Club will be held at the club grounds in St. Nicholasave on Friday and Saturday. A reception will be given each afternoon after the games. The marriage of Miss Edith Walker and B. Frank

Hooper will take place on Thursday, June 14, at the There will be coaching parties nearly every day this

week, if the weather is fair, to Jerome Park, the Country Club and other centres of fashionable interest this week. The annual drive of the Coaching Club is set down for next Saturday.

THE REV. DE. MOXON AT CORNELL. Ithaca, N. Y., May 27 (Special).—The sermons be-fore the faculty and students of Cornell University under the Sage endowment were preached to-day by

the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxon, of Boston. Dr. Moxon's morning discourse was from the text in Colossians, "The Hope of the Gospel." AN ATTRACTION AT LONG BEACH Lawn tennis votaries who go to Long Beach this season will find an elegant lawn tennis ground in front of the hotel. It will be ready for the opening or

June 23. Only a few of the cottages are unlet and the hotel is booking a heavy list of engagements. AN INJUNCTION AGAINST MARGARET MATHER Theatrical people have been busy discussing the busi-ness differences of J. M. Hill and Margaret Mather, which culminated in Miss Mather leaving the Union Square

Theatre's manager and making a contract with Gilmor Theatre's menager and making a contract with Gilmore and Tempkins for a two years' peason. Mr. Hill applied to the courts Saturday through his counsel, Howe & Humbel, for relief, and Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Lourt, granted a preliminary injunction restraining Miss father, whose name when off the stage is Mrs. Habercorn, fom performing for Gilmore and Tomkins or any one else will further action of the court. The motion to make the on permanent was set by Judge Lawrence for hear-

ITS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO ONE. GOOD,

he found the sidewalks almost covered with voluptuous angiewerms, and all he had to do was to swe p up a canful and hie himself with rod and line to the nearest pond. The curious may wonder where the wrigglers came from, but they were there, and that was sufficient for the small boy.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

The purser of the Delaware. Dr. Alexander, is an other inveterate joker. He has a standing joke for green passengers as the steamship sails into Charleston Harbor. It relates to Castle Pinckney, the little octagon fort that is elevated on a stilt-like structure midway between Fort Sumter and the city. You can row boat under the entire structure at any stage of water and there doesn't appear to be room for more than a sharpshooter or two on it. Dr. Alexander usually runs off his little joke about like this: "That's pretty small spot for Uncle Sam to occupy, isn't it? Do you know, though, they raise all the vegetables for the garrison right there on that spot. You think I am chaffing. Not a bit of it. I am telling you the solemn truth. They raise all the food they consume right there, even to the beef and pork. They have even been known to raise vension. You don't see how they could do it? Why, they raise it out of a boat, of course."

It would naturally be thought that a farm of 5,300 acres in the Blue Grass region was a "plum." Yet General Jackson, the half owner and manager of the great Belle Meade farm in Tennessee. fs a "bear" on stock farms as investments. "It requires as close attention," said he, "to keep things moving on this farm as it does to manage the largest rallroad corporation in the country and then the profits are not enomous. We have done nothing since we came into the management of the place but to improve it. Not single dollar that has been earned on the place has single dollar that has been earned on the place has been expended outside of it. We begin to look ahead, now eight or ten years to the time when we shall stop that policy and be able to swing on the front gate and lick molasses candy after the Eastern fashion. I presume about that time we will be passing in our checks. The property, you know, will be divided among six persons—my own three children and the three children of my brother, Judge Jackson. That will be less than a thousand acres each. Less than a thousand acres of blue grass land is a pretty small farm on which to attempt to make a living. It can be done, but it is pretty hard work. We have on Belle Meade about one hundred brood mares. We loaf around that quota pretty close year after year."

turn up with much the same persistency as on the

plains of Waterloo. One of these is St. Augustine, Fla. which by reason of being the oldest city of the United States, and the newest great winter pleasure resort of the fashlonable world, is having extraordinary demands made upon it for antiquities. Old Fort Marion, which was built by the Spaniards, is one of the places where relic hunters spend hours and days in search of something that is ancient. The fort is now in charge of Sergeant George W. Brown, a subordinate officer of the United States Army, who was formerly stationed at Fort Jefferson, on the Dry Tortugas. The only relic of any importance which has been found in the fort for years came into his hands a few days ago as the result of running a slender steel drill through the sult of running a slender steel drill through the earth floor of the old chapel where the Spanish priests said mass and conducted Catholic service. It is an old copper censer for the burning of incense. The metal is hammered out with a plain bottom and ornamented top, showing considerable skill in workmanship. The fact that it is made of a base metal shows that the priests had already suffered from the cupidity of the savages, who stole the gold and silver church vessels when they had opportunity. The sergeant has been besieged with ofters to dispose of his little copper treasure, some of which have been large enough to reproduce it in gold, but he steadily refuses to part with it.

The New-York member of the Interstate Railroad Commission, Judge A. Schoonmaker, is a Kingston man. He was formerly Attorney-General of this State and a member of the State Civil Service Commission. He is perhaps fifty years of age, with a benign countenance, gray whishers and slow speech indicative of thoughtful consideration of any topic which he may discuss. He is a Democrat of the "Reform" stripe, with some notions about his party that are not popu larly shared. "The Democratic party," he said, came into power on ideas, and it will stay in power on ideas. The number of men who can be moved by an appeal to their minds has been proven sufficient to direct the policy of government in this country, as was Griginally intended by the founders of the Republic. In this fact lies its future security. The men who are moved and swayed by base purposes are not sufficient to upset or overthrow the government of reason. The venal voter is sought by venal men in both parties. The money of one offsets the money of the other and there is no per-manent gain. But when any body of men has been moved by ideas to shift their political party allegiance it means much more than the effect of the day's voting. Their work lives just as ideas live when men die.

PLANS FOR THE NIAGARA RESERVATION. A meeting of the Commissioners of the State Rese ation of the Niagara Falls was held at No 214 Broadway Saturday. There were present Andrew H. Green, chairman; John Hodge, Lockport; James Mooney, Buffalo; John M. Bowers, New-York; Henry E. Gregory, secretary and treasurer; and Thomas N. Welch, superintendent of the Reservation. All except Chairman Green have been appointed to the Board since the adjournment of the Legislature. A resolution was adopted directing the superintendent under the supervision of Commissioners Mooney and Hodge, to repair and make safe the stairways Superintendent Welch read a communication from State Engineer Bogert, asserting that the undermining and erosion of Goat Island could be prevented b stone-work and crib-work, at a cost of \$10,000. Although the Legislature had been thoroughly informed of the necessities of the case, no appropriation had been made. Chairman Green urged his fillow-commissioners to favor the erection of an elevator where the Biddle Stairway now is. By looking question, the needed improvement might be secured in another year. Surpris: was expressed that the clitzens of Niagara Falls were opposing the building of the Niagara Boulevard, between Buffalo and Niagara, which is to be 22 miles long and 200 feet in wiath. The Board adjourned to meet at Niagara Falls, June 30. ahead and preparing the minds of legislators for the

ALLEGED NEGLECT BY A SHIP'S SURGEON. Bartholomew Hofsteller, a prominent and wealthy tarmer and cattle-maiser of Beardstown, Cass County, Ill., farmer and called late on Saturday night at the Germania Hotel. No 245 Market-st., Newark. He had been at the hotel since 245 Market-st. Newark. He had been at the hotel since Tuesday, having just returned from a visit to Switzer-land. While on his way to this country on the Westernland, of the Red Star Line, he contracted a severe cold which resulted in pneumonia. He was brought as far as Newark and placed in the care of Dr. Philip Roth, but the disease had taken too firm a hold and he died. Dr. Roth says that the ship's surgeon had neglected his duty while Hofsteller lay sick on board of the vessel, and had given him not the slightest attention. Dr. Roth adds that if he had received proper treatment on board of the ship, the patient's life would have been saved, and he colds the surgeon responsible for the man's death.

THE ANSWER OF C. P. HUNTINGTON. Louisville May 27 (Special).-C. P. Huntginton filed vesterday an answer to the suit of the other stockholders in the short route railway that runs down the river in front of this city and forms a link in Huntington's system. He claims that the property recently bought of General Echels cost origi-nally \$550,000 and is worth all the company paid for it. He owns a majority of the company's stock, but will agree to rescind the sale, if the other stock-boliers will settle the difficulty in that way within four-teen days. Otherwise he will stand upon his

HARVARD'S SHELL NOT A BURGESS BOAT.

From The Boston Globe.

From The Boston Globe.

Among the many stories which are going the rounds in regard to Harvard boating matters this year is one which aceribes the design of the new English racing shell to Edward Burgess.

"Mr. Burgess," said a "Globe" reporter to that gentleman yesterday, "it is said that you designed the new English eight-oar shell which the Harvard crew has just imported, and that she is a failure."

The great yacht designer did not lose his self-possession even in the face of this crushing charge.

"So that is another of my mistakes, is it?" he replied smilingly, "What is the matter with the shell?"

"She is said to be too clumsy and heavy for any use.

any use. "I don't see how that could be the designer's

"I don't see how that could be the designer's fault. But anyhow, I had nothing to do with it. I don't see how I could have designed her if she is an English boat. Do her lines resemble the Volun iter's!" Mr. Eurgess continued quizzingly.

"Then there is no foundation for the report!"

"None whatever. I never designed a shell, and I should never want to, unless I was obliged to. The only reason which I can see for the currency of the story is that last winter I was asked by Mr. Watson of the governing committee to design a boat for them, but I refused to do it."

MR. HOAR MAKES A LITTLE JOKE.

MR. HOAR MAKES A LITTLE JOKE.

From The Boston Advertiser.

It is not often that one finds a joke in the record of the dignified doings of the solemn Senators, but to-day's "Record" has the verbatim report of a little joke by Mr. Hoar at the expense of Senator Wilson, of lowa, who was in charge of the bill which was passed yesterday afternoon incorporating a National Academy of Dontal Science. Mr. Call, of Florida, was explaining the bill a little, when Mr. Hoar said: "I should like to ask the Senator from Florida what is the meaning of the provision that the Academy of Dental Science shall charge nothing for any service rendered to the Government of the United States!"

United States!"

Mr. Call—That is a literal copy of the law in regard to the National Academy of Sciences.

Mr. Hear—Does it mean that they shall cut the eye-teeth of my honorable friend from lowa gratis! Then the solemn Senate smiled good-humoredly and guite audibly at Mr. Wilson's expense.

POPULAR OBSERVATIONS.

THE CASE OF METHODIST PASTORS. ONE OF THEM SAYS THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO CHOOSE BETWEEN MODIFICATION AND REVO-

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The proceedings of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is now in session in your city, are a matter of the greatest interest to a large number of our people. It represents a member-ship of more than 2,000,000 men and women, and of 12,000 ministers. The members of that body are acting as the representatives of these 12,000 ministers. who are the legal law-makers of the church. every member of the church is interested in the laws enacted, it is well to keep in mind the fact that the ministers are more interested than any others, because they have more at stake. Here are all these men, and there is no other of equal number in any department of life who are their superiors in talent and devotion to their work, who are absolutely, by the law of the church, at the mercy of those in authority over them The Bishops have as much authority as the Pope of Rome. And in their power over the clergy they have far more than any Roman Bishop. These ministers have put themselves into this undestrable position of being subject to the will of another because they believe they have been called of God to preach the Gospel, and because they accept the statement of Scripture doctrine as set forth by this church rather than any other.

Now, this being the case, it does seem as if rights and their interests should be sacredly guarded; but this is not the fact as evidenced by the laws passed and by the reports made. The cause for this is found in the fact that out of the whole number of members in the Conference, there are less than a hundred pastors. Why is this the case? It is not so because those who were elected delegates were better men in any sense than the pastors, but from the condition of the laws of the church. The presiding clders are now appointed by the Bishops, and make most of the appointments of the preachers of their district. When the election of dele gates takes place, the preachers in each district feel that, if they do not elect their elder, their interests may suffer when the appointments are made for the next year. This is so, whether there is generally any dation for it in fact or not. Again, when the appointments have been made, if there is any one that is a hardship, and it looks as if some one had been punished, it is very easy for the elder, who is really party, to say that it was the Bishop who did it, and thus shirk his just share of the responsibility.

Now, in order to give the pastor a better chance Now, in order to give the pastor a better chance to have justice done him, the pastors are in favor of having the presiding elders elected, so that they will feel that they are dependent on the pastors, as well as the pastors being dependent on them. The pastors also want to have the law declare that the elders are in law what they are now in name, "a cabinet," with coordinate powers with the Bishop. They also believe that the election of the Bishops for four years is in perfect harmony with the constitution of the church and with the sentiment of the people. It certainly is an amountly to see such an autocratic episcopate as ours existing in a great republic, and supported by those feet harmony with the constitution of the church an with the sentiment of the people. It certainly is a anomaly to see such an autocratic episcopate as our existing in a great republic, and supported by thos of the most democratic type when civil affairs are dealt with. As the law now is, the Bishops are almost beyond the reach of the law. Under ordinary circum stances, no one would dare to stand out against one of them in support of his opinions; and if he did he would be sure to suder for his temerity, not only at their hands, but also by those who always toady to those is high places. That these changes could and should be made at this session of the Conference there cannot be two opinions. The tendency toward a more democratic administration is growing very rapidly amon all classes in the church, except among the office holders; and if some concession is now made office holders; and if some concession is now made office health of the second of the conference in these demands it will sweep away some of those things which should checked by a disposition to acquiesce in these demands it will sweep away some of those things which should remain. It seems strange that so much time is spen in discussing the admission of women, and so much time wasted and care displayed in preserving the progatives of the episcopacy, and so little artention in given to the greatly needed legislation for the relie of these 12,000 pastors and their families, who have made the church what it is by their sacrifices.

Cincinnati, May 25, 1888.

MR. BLAINE'S ENERGY AND VIGOR To the Editor of The Tribune.

Str: I find here files of newspapers from all parts of the United States and 1 am surprised to see the widely published statements of Mr. Blaine's falling I have seen him in Rome, in Florence and n Paris during the last six weeks, and feel assured that his friends in America will be interested to know what I have observed.

I first met him in Europe in the house of the Ameri can Minister at Rome; he was standing with Judge Stallo, engaged in an animated argument in relation to the tariff; his form was as erect and his eye was as clear as during his active days of State Department receptions. Subsequently he drove to the races insti-tuted by the court, and I saw him there talking with the diplomats that surrounded the King. He seemed paricularly to have enjoyed this drive, and he told me that he had counted over fifty carriages that his fast

roadsters had passed while crossing the Campagna. In Florence, where I again encountered him, he was assiduous in sight-seeing, and he visited various villas of historic celebrity beyond the town. I saw him one morning hurrying from office to office with the alactity of a New-York business man, securing the rity of a New-York business man, securing the necessary documents for involcing and shipping his Florentine purchases. A couple of weeks later, and but a few days ago. I again saw him in Paris looking better than ever. In a brief conversation he described to me the delight he had experienced in coming northward over the Carnical road and the mountains of Italy. He had driven the greater part of the way from Spezzia to Nice. Mr. Blaine seems to be full of life and vigor, and certainly the amount of sight-seeing and hard traveiling that he has recently performed shows an ample capacity for activity and exertion. Yours truly, ROBERT H. LAMBORN.

Dresden, Saxony, May 15, 1888.

CLEVERNESS GALORE

to the Editor of The Iribune.

Sir: The series of letters from New-England in The Tribune" last summer, from Florida this winter, he one from West Virginia recently, and the one printed yesterday-"Rachel of Virginia."- are destined to live long in the minds of many readers. That many more such epistles may be printed is hoped, am sure, by all who have read them. There is little or nothing in them inviting criticism, that I know of, excepting in the last. The dislect is nothing like so good as it should be considering the author's previous efforts in that line. I don't think any one ever heard Virginia darkey say "cawn't," "moar" (nor "more"), a virginia caracy say

nor pronounce any word ending with "ing"as "in."

"Talking," for instance, should not be talkin', it
should be talk'n'. Now should any word be misspelled unnecessarily, as the author does in the use of " talking," "talk," "bird,"-" said," "quarter," " satisfaction" and "folks." T-a-l-k and t-a-w-k have the same pro and "folks." T.a-l-k and t-a-w-k have the same pronunctation, and as dialect is for the ear and not for
the eye, nothing is gained by unnecessary abuse of
osthography. On the contrary even the most careless reader is likely to notice the strain for effect.

But after all the "seller cheer" and "pity 'bout
her!"-snowing up so uncompromisingly a delicious
bit of po' white-trash-amply compensate for all
that has incited me to brand myself a carping critic.

With apologies to "Mis' Stesh," respectfully.

DEHAVEN.

(Our judicious friend is quite right in praising these admirable letters; but he is wrong in crediting them all to one writer. The glittering array of TRIPUNE correspondents is not to be counted by ones .- Ed.)

THE PHOENIX PARK MEETING ON THE POPE. to the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: If looked at fairly, the political action, the boycott in politics, which the Vatican condemns, is not boycotting in the abstract. The principles laid down would not condemn the boycott of robbery or of any noral wrong. They do condemn the boycott which perces men where they have a legal and moral right to freedom of action. They do condemn the attempt to prevent honest men from earning an honest living by

nonest labor. The claptrap of the Sunday meeting in Phoenix Park only damages the cause it pretends to serve. The wise and just and timely and magnificent interference of the Pope is the most powerful support the best interests of Ireland could have. The great The great weakness of the Irish policy has been its frequent disregard of the rights of others.

principles laid down by the Vatican condemn much of the boycotting in this country in recent labor troubles. Has not much of this boycotting been as great a moral wrong as swindling or robbery?

The suggestion in the editorial page of The Tribune this morning that the Phoenix Park meeting shows that the action of the Vatican "was a grave mistale," prompts this note. Does it not inther show the wisdom of the Vatican! It speaks in defence of good morals.

Yonkers, May 21, 1888.

KEYWRITING

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A correspondent of your paper, some days ago objected to "type-writing" as not properly descriptive, and proposed "clavigraph" as a better word, stating. very justly, that the process is keywriting, not type-writing. Clavigraph is objectionable as being neither Latin nor Greek, but a combination of the two. The Latin would be claviscript; the Greek either hleigraph from kleis, a key, or kleigraph, from the Ionic form of kleis, having the i long, and the e sounded separately. It is well to have in correct form a word used so much as the one in question. "Keywriting" is good

nough; but for persons who prefer a word to contrast typograph, " kleigraph" would serve; or they might thoose "kleigraph," as more euphonicus, pro-

incing as in three syllables. By the way, what looseness is shown in the use of the capital letter L as a symbol for the elevated railways. It was already appropriated as a description of a building having an extension at right angles with the main building. The abbreviation "El." would have the same brevity and suggestiveness of sound.

ALIQUIS. Brooklyn, May 19, 1888.

MAY DAYS AT LENOX.

LAND COMPANY-ARRIVALS-NEW CHURCH. Lenoz, Mass., May 26 (Special).-Speculation in and is a growing evil in this resort. It may provent the healthy growth of the town and finally sult in the decline of this already famous resort. The Lenox and Stockbridge Land Company, which is composed of land speculators who have little or no interest in the towns except as land speculators, have purchased nearly 900 acres on the hillsides surround-ing the beautiful lake known as Stockbridge Bowl. They own a frontage on the lake which takes in nearly every desirable building lot, and encompasses more than one-half of the lake. This company sent an agent up here last summer who quietly purchased farm after farm until the regular summer people learned of the matter and then they purchased much of the remaining country about the lake. ous to the great tract of land owned by the land con pany are the estates purchased by George Higginson, jr., William D. Sloan, Edward Delafield, W. S. Bullard, John L. Barnes, David Dudley Field, W. A. Tappan, Cecil Lanier, & G. Ward, W. B. Shattuck and D. W. Bishop. These places have upon them fine summer homes, and there is a feeling that the land company may dispose of parts of their great purchase to persons who may not make agreeable neighbors. The regular summer residents exceedingly regret that this land company has been able to get a foot of land

The Lenox and Stockbridge Land Company have in contemplation the construction of a large and finely appointed hotel on an eminence overlooking the lake and commanding a beautiful view of the hills and valleys about the town, which environments make the high hilltop so attractive. The construction of such a hotel does not meet with favor among the hundreds of cottagers. They do not wish Lenox to become a hotel town like scores of the seaside resorts. Now there is only one hotel within the borders of the town, and this is a convenient place for the intimate friends of the cottagers to remain while they are in town. It is seldom that strangers to the cottagers come here to remain more than a day or two. at all desired that a grand hotel which will accommo date five or six hundred guests should be constructed in town, and those who contemplate building it will meet with very little encouragement from the cot-

Desirable building lots continue to be very high and the prices are constantly increasing. Dr. Eishop, of New-York, raid Mrs. Marsh \$15,000 to forty acres consisting of a rocky field, simply that he might add it to his already very large estate. J. W. Burden, of New-York, paid \$12,000 for four acres which he recently purchased of James Kiley. Frelinghuysen paid Judge Rockwell \$35,000 for less than three acres upon which she has erected her magnificent summer residence opposite the new Episcopal Church

William H. Bradford has a large number of men work on his great place on the Pittsfield road. Mr, Bradford owns about 800 acres, and has a frontage on the road two miles north of the village of over 5.000 feet. He has it finely laid out and keeps the lawn closely mowed to the roadway leading to Pitts-Colonei Auchmuty, of New-York, is making many

improvements upon his spacious grounds. He has arrived in town for the summer. He is chairman of the Building Committee of the new Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Edward Jones and daughter, of New-York, have taken the Struthers cottage and have arrived for the season.

Mrs. G. G. Turnbull and family, of New-York, have engaged apartments at Curtis's Hotel for a part of have engaged apartments at Curtis's Hose for a part of
the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stair Muller, of New York, have been
spending a few davs in town.
Count d'Arschot and family, of Washington, D. C.,
will spend the season at Curtis's Hofel.

A. R. Shattuck, formerly of New-York, has become a
permanent resident of the town.
George Van L. Meyer and his wife, who was one of
the Appleton sisters, are expected to occupy the Appleton residence this season.

J. W. Burden, of New-York, proposes to build a
unique cottage on his place on the Lebanon road. The
architecture will be distinctly Grecian, and very unlike
any other cottage in town.

architecture will be distinctly Grecian, and very united any other cottage in town.

William B. Bascon, Jr. %, new residence on Cliffwood is nearly completed. It is one of the finest cottages in that part of the town.

Professor J. S. Schanck, of Princeton College, is expected to occupy his cottage next month.

The new Episcopal Church is nearly completed. It will be known as Trinity Church. It is a beautiful stone structure, and when completed will be one of the finest church elifices in this part of the State. The time of its dedication has not been yet definitely fixed, but it is expected to come about June 20.

A POINT IN "BILL" MORRISON'S FAVOR. From The Pittsburg Chronicle.

Daniel."

"Yes, sire."

"I see that William R. Morrison would like to run with us this fall."

"If energy has anything to do with it, I think he stands a good chance of getting on the ticket."

"Wherefore, Daniel!"

"Because "Horizontal" can be depended upon to do his level best, of course."

TO PRESENT SHERMAN'S NAME.

From The Columbus Journal.

Major Ben. Butterworth is to present Senator Sher-man's name to the Chicago Convention. That means that the name will be well presented, and it may mean more than that.

THE NAUGHTY DOG.

From The Youth's Companion. we had five dogs. Madame Jatier was the favortie, and was allowed to sleep in a corner of the yourt,
or enter it at pleasure; she was fed first; in one
word, she held a distinguished position.
One day Mr. Atkinson was away on a hunting excursion, and the task of feeding the dogs fell to me.
I had soup made, and when it was brought, I gave it
to them one at a time.

I had soup made, and when it was brought, I gave it to them one at a time.

First, I called Jatier, according to custom, but as she did not answer the call. I gave a portion to Appoleck. Before he had finished, Madame Jatier appeared, and started to drive him away. This I would not permit, and we had a grand scuffle. When Al 20-leck had dined, he walked away in an orderly manner, and I filled the dish for Jatier; but she was sulky and would not eat. I called another dog, and there was another battle, but I was frm.

So matters went on till all had dined except Jatier. Even then the jealous creature refused to touch the soup until I offered it to her in a clean plate. Then she relented.

Not long afterward, as I was seated on the carpet

Not long afterward, as I was seated on the carpet

Not long afterward, as I was seated on the carpet with my sowing. Jather entered the yourt; but as she did not come and lie at my feet, as usual, I fancied that one of the other dogs had dared to enter, and turned to order it out.

There stood Jatler, certainly, but scarcely recognizable. She was literally one mass of mud. Of her glossy black coat not a speck was visible. There she stood, wagging her tall, and looking as importinent as possible.

I was angry, and, seizing my whip, said, "You

I was angry, and, seizing my whip, said, "You dirty creature, how dare you come here!" But before I could reach her, she was off like a shot, and by the time I was outside the tent, she was racing far over the steppe.

Not many minutes afterward she returned, looking as clean and glossy as ever; and now she came without a word, and took her accustomed place.

I maintain that she was fully aware of my horror of dirt, and rolled in the mud on purpose to annoy me because I had not waited for her to dize first. I had never before seen a speck of dirt on hr coat, and she must have gone some distance for it, as there was no mud anywhere near.

BUTTONS. Boston Letter to The Providence Journal.

BUTTONS.

Boston Letter to The Providence Journal.

At one of the most popular clubs in town there was need, some time stace of a "buttons"; and it chanced that among the applicants for the piace who presented themselves was a young rascal of such attractive and pictureaque appearance—albeit, he was in looks somewhat impudent—that he was engaged at once. The boy was put into uniform and everybody was delighted with his looks. He became the favorite ornament of the club-house, and with a quickness unusual in one of his class he learned everything pertaining to his duties, as well as some things that did not.

Whether it was that too much attention spotled the young rascal, or merely that as soon as the timidity born of strangeness wore off, the original impudence of the lad asserted itself, is not evident, but it is on record that he soon became so obstreperous that it became necessary to deal with him.

It fell to the duty of Dr. X. to lecture the young waitet, and as he had been concerned in selecting the hear on account of his decorative qualites, the physician perhaps felt that it was becoming to be somewhat lenient. He is, moreover, a bit tender-hearted and not fond of the exercise of corrective authority. He talked to the bey with a fatherly solicitude, urging upon him the need of a great moral reform, and with tender anxiety, not doubt, peinting the consequences of contumacy in ill-doing. He was, withal, rather shamefaced about it, supposing that the boy would be overcome with confusion of face at this reprimand from one in authority. He carefully refrained from looking at the culprit, delivering his whole reprode with eyes averted to spare the feelings of the boy. And thin when at the conclusion he looked down upon the offender, expecting to see him crushed and penitent, what was his hereor and almassment to see the impenitont buttons grinning from ear tocar, while by pulling a string has had opened his cravat downward like the cover of a book, displaying to the eyes of Dr. X. a card upon which was pictu

the club livery very speedily ceased to adorn the rooms

OBITUARY.

DR. S. H. GIESY.

DR. S. H. GIPSY.

Washington, May 27.—The Rev. Samuel H. Giesy.
D. D., rector of the Church of the Epiphany in this city,
died this afternoon of pneumonia, age sixty-two. He was
originally in the ministry of the German Reformed Church,
but in 1872 he was ordained in the Episcopal Church. He
then became an assistant to Dr. Leeds, in Grace Church,
Baltimore. In 1874 he went to Norwich, Conn., where,
as pastor of Christ Church, he remained until 1885, when
he was made rector of the Church of the Epiphany. In
Washington.

Lewisburg, Penn., May 27.—Colonel Eli Slifer died last night from injuries received on Thursday morning by being thrown from his carriaga. He was State Treasurer in 1855-'56 and 1857-'30, and Secretary of the Commonwealth in 1861-'06, under Governor Curtin.

RICHARD F. F. CAMPBELL, M. P. London, May 27.-Richard Frederick Fotheringham

Campbell, Member of Parliament for the Ayr District, Scotland, is dead. He was a Liberal Unionist. BRIGHT THOUGH IN HER SECOND CENTURY. Mrs. Betsey Averill, of New-Preston, Litchfield County, Conn., has just celebrated the 101st anniversary of her birth. Five generations of descendants took part in the festivities. She constantly reads without glasses the Bible and the daily papers and is wellinformed upon current affairs. She is an ardent churchwoman and through life has taken interest and spent much money in movements to Christianize the Indians. To a guest who asked for her views of this matter she said, "I have always felt as if the Indians were wronged and abused when driven away from their homes as they were from Chickamauga when missionaries were trying to educate them. The Indians Chickamauga made cloth from cotton, and wove for their own clothing, and they were doing well when they were driven beyond the Mississippi by the United States Government. I believed then, as I believe now, that our Nation would be punished for that act. whites have taken possession of their lands, and I have always thought that the Indians should have what land they wished to work upon, and tools and help to begin living as civilized and Christian people should live, which I think can be done if the right means are employed.

WHIMS AND ODDITIES.

The recent victories of The Bard do not mean a pros perous season for the spring poets.

A tip at the races often costs more than a whole dinne Bicyclers who wish to imitate Stevens by a trip through

Central Asia may gather from his book that a toothbrush is unnecessary baggage. They can have a brush with the Tartar any time for the asking—often without it. Coachmen have a weakness for milliners. They know how to handle the ribbons.

The old pyramid-builders must have been a race An expert has succeeded in photographing the beating f the heart. Neat present for an absent admirer to send his betrothed-a picture of his palpitation on reading he letter.

Curious, isn't it? That lunatic asylums are not allowed to take in same people. The kangaroo presents a strange anomaly, When it (s)leaping it's wide awake.

A gouty man should make his will if he wants to have A man who goes to the roots of things-the dentist.

The town in Kansas which elected a woman Mayor and a Common Council composed of women has been wrecked by a cyclone. No wonder the Supreme Court of Wash-ington Territory took away from women the right to yote as soon as they heard of this calamity.

When is that raft which they are building up in Nova Scotla going to reach New-York? Why, he-raft-er, of

The elevator is one of the greatest alleviators of modern

THE MODERN ATHENIAN ABROAD.

From The Boston Sunday Heraid.

It is really a matter of surprise that fair and cultured Boston makes no show at any of the Queen's drawing-rooms. McAllister's 400 all get there, and Philodelphia and Chicago even are duly represented and presented to Victoria or the Princess of Wales, while the blue blood of Beacon Hill never sweeps its court train across \$1. James's Palace floors. I don't understand it! It is true the beautiful Eleanor Winslow and her not less pretty mother have kissed royalty's hand, and Mrs. Herton has also made her curtsey before the Princess of Wales, but these are all of Boston's fair ones whom I can call within any recent date. Can it be that our top-lotty brahmins do not consider Queen Victoria's family of sufficient importance to be visited, or is it because they are atraid they might meet somebody they wouldn't care to know if they should go to court! It is not to be supposed for an instant that any democratic pride would keep them from saking Minister Phelps to obtain this privilege of presentation for them. What, then, is the reason! Bostonians visit London in shouls, but when they go it is without social prestige. If they have any, they generally leave it at home with their other valuables in the safety vaults. It is too ancient and too valuable to be toted about foreign cities. If the Great Panjandrum doesn't know who Amory Copley Marshmallow, esq., is, the worse for the Great Panjandrum! The Marshmallows know who they are, and that is quite enough. Besides. "I'm from Boston' is usually stamped all over our citizens, so there is no mistaking them. This native self-importance probably makes the true Bostonian indifferent to the advantages of THE MODERN ATHENIAN ABROAD. no mistaking them. This native self-importance probably makes the true Bostonian indifferent to the advantages of a court presentation, and I suppose one ought to be thankful it is so. Knowing the American weakness for the titled aristocracy of England, it may be to Boston's credit that we do not hanker after those gauds which puts New-York society on its high horse the instant it crosses the Atlantic. Nevertheless, there are some women here to whom this distinction would be extremely becoming, is there are do not be a supported to exact it.

THE MASKED EXECUTIONER.

they cared to exact it.

From The New-York Sun.

We acknowledge with thanks a polite invitation to go to Chickering Hall next Thesday evening and listen to an address by Mr. George William Curtis on Civil Service

Mr. Curtis's cration is sure to be a scholarly and well-polished production of high sentiment and pure motives, delivered with melodious elecution; and yet we must de-cline the invitation, because the subject has no present

cline the invitation, because the subject has no present interest.

Civil Service reform, in the sense in which Mr. Curtis understands it, is dead and buried. It is as dead as either door post of the great pyramid of Ghireh. It is buried deep in the depths. It has been dead and buried so many menths that not even as a funeral cration or memorial address will Mr. Curtis's beautiful rhetoric appeal to the curlosity or interest of survivors.

Civil Service reform did not die a natural death, nor was it murdered. It perished by lawful volence, upon solemn warrant issued by the mighty Democracy of the United States.

It makes little difference whose stalwart arm wielded the fatal axe and deals the decapitating blow. Somebody executed the Democracy's imperious command—that is enough.

enough.

Perhaps the masked executioner was Grover himself.

Perhaps the masked executioner was Grover himself.

If so, giory to Grover's muscular, but not lovely, old elbow! The stroke was truly effective; and had it not been delivered at the right moment Grover's renomination been delivered at the right moment Grover's renomination would now have been as impossible as that of the charming prator who delivers his musical monody next Tuesday with.

A BENCH SHOW UP THE HUDSON.

The big dog show which is to be opened in the Academy of Music on Lark-st. June 12, will be one of the finest shows of the season. It is expected that entries will be made from Troy, Boston, New-York. Philadelphia and other cities.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS—FOR 24 HOURA, WASHINGTON, May 27.—For Maine, New-Hampshire, Managehusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Eastern New-York, slight changes in temperature, local rains, fresh to brisk southeasterly winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, slight changes in temperature, fair weather fol

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TH 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 5 2 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 28, 1 a. m.-Generally fair weather raintest Office, May 20, 12 in the occasional threatening supect. The temperature ranged between 57° and 74°, the average (62°,0°) being 31,0° lower than our the corresponding day last year, and 61,0° higher than on Saurday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be threatening weather, with rain, and nearly stationary tem-CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Professor Draper, of the Central Park Observatory, makes the following report for the week ended at noon Saturday Barometer. Inches Thermometer. Degrees.

Mean. 29.975 Meso. 56.9

Max'm, May 22 12 m. 30.184 Max'm, May 21.5 p. m. 70.0

Min'm, May 25, 4 a.m. 29.504 Minimum, May 21.4 a.m. 45.0

Range. 320 Range. 20.0

Distance travelled by the wind, 1,202 miles. Amount of water, 49 inch. DINING ON THE RAILS. The dining-car service of the Pennsylvania Raijroad's New-York and Chicago Pullman Vestibule Limited is been added to the Western Express, leaving New-York by the same railroad at 6:30 p. m. every day. The convenience of this arrangement to West-bound travellers is immeasurable.

ASSAULTED AT A SUNDAY PICNIC. While the R. Roan Association, of Seventeenth-st., New-York, was having a picnic yesteriay at River-

view Grove on the Palisadea, some men assaulted Will-iam Lyman, of No. 514 East Seventeenth-st. Lyman was accompanied by a woman, but this did not prevent the crowd from beating him severely, and one of the number attacked him with a rater. The rowdy was pursued, but escaped. Lyman was taken to a hospital in Yenkers.

BEYOND THE ALPS LIES ITALY. The crossing of the ferries to reach the Pennsylvania Railroad trains is a matter of small import, when it is considered that one finds on the other side a highgrade railroad equipped with the highest grade cars known to science. The fast trains to this short route to the West carry these high-grade cars through to Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change. The famous Pullman Vestibule New-York and Chicago Limited leaves Jersey City at 9 a.m. the Fast Line at a.m., the Western Express at 6:30 p. m. (dining-car train), and the Pacific Express at 8 p. m.—all bound for the West.

The worry of a constant cough, and the coreness of lungs which generally accompanies it, are both reme-died by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

Appetite and health restored by TABRANT'S SELTYES APERIENT.

Kinney Bros, Special Favours.

BELKNAP-In Jamaica, May 25, Miss Clementine Sands Belknap, daughter of the late General Chauncer Belknap, Puneral services at the residence of her sister, Miss Merof Belknap, 316 16th-st., South Brooklya, on Monday, May 28, at 7 o'clock p. m. Interment privage.

Interment at landon, Mass.

EARLE—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 26, Robert R. Earle formerly of Jersey City, in the 78th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his femeral from his late residence, Montelair, N. J., on Monday, May 28, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Train leave D., L. and W. R. E. depot, Hoboken, N. J., 2:25

FREEMAN-At Ravenswood, May 27, 1888, of poeumonia, Emily Jane, daughter of the late Phiness and Maria Free-Emily Jane, uniques of the residence of her brother, John G. Fraceral services at the residence of her brother, John G. Froeman, Ravenawood, Long Island, en Tuesday afternoon, May 29, at 4 o'clock.

Interment private.

Please omit Howers.

STORRS-In Detham, Mass. on the 25th inst. Royal O. Storrs, in the 75d year of his age.
Funeral at 4 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, 29th inst. TRENCH—Entered into rest at Mountain Station, Orange, N. J., May 25, in his 4th year, William Augustus, second son of Charles S. and Isabelle Trench.

William P. Moore, Auctioneer, MOORE'S AUCTION GALLERIES, 290 5TH-AVE

SALE THIS DAY AND TO-MORROW (TUESDAY). THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 28, 29, 31, JUNE 1 AND 2, AT 2 O'CLOCK. ANTIQUES AND CURIOS, the entire stock of C. WERNICKE. OF 10 WEST 28TH-ST.

Henry B. Herts' Son. Auctloueer,

Henry B. Heris' Son. Auctiouser.

Office 247 5th-ave., near 28th-81.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORBINARY!!!

SUPPLEMENTAL AUCTION SALE

of the entire balance of stock of

GEORGE A. SCHASTEY & CO.,

the well-known manufacturers.

in consequence of their retiring from wareroom trade,

at their Building, Broadway and 5564-84.

ON TUESDAY, MAY 29, AT 11 O'CLOCK.

The remaining stock embraces Parior Suites in damage
brocatel, tapestry and silk plush; Conversation and odd
Chairs, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Dinney-room Suites in damage
brocatel, tapestry and silk plush; Conversation and cold
Chairs, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Dinney-room Suites in damage
brocatel, tapestry and silk plush; Stores and Cabineta,
Easteia, Pedeatals pa few selected places marble and bronza
Katuery; managany and oak Hail Stands, Mantel, Mirrors; rich Verne-Martin Cabinets and Jowel Stands; Upbolstery Goods. Tapestry, Table Covers, Wall Papara,
de; large Rugs and Carpeta, All of which must be personbelief determination to retire from wareroom trade ontirely.

The goods are now on view, together with descriptive catalownes, there being in all 150 lots of the finest furniture ever
offered at anction.

Bangs & Co., 739 and 741 Brondway,

Bangs & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, MONDAY, MAY 28, AT 8 O'CLOCK, oLD AND CURIOUS BOOKS, Reprints and Americana. TUESDAY, AT 3 O'CLOCK, An interesting collection of works on
History, Illustrated Books, Engravings and Etchings,
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AT 3 O'CLOCK,
A COLLECTION OF BOOKS
in various departments of literature.

A. Jackel, Manufacturer of Reliable Fors.

for me to extend my store and manufacturing facilities.

Between Broadway and 5th-ave., (opp. Arnold, Constable & Co.)

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR STORAGE & REPAIRS. Established 1878.

CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS
PURE RED CURBANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gedney's Steam Carpet Cleaning Works.—Carpets
cleaned, soonred and packet moth-proof, and stored at reasangule rates. Office and storerooms, 1,564 Broadway.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may Should be real daily by an interesting the course any time.

Lotters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 2, will deserpromptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY-At 3 p. m. fer Belize, Puerto Corten and Guatemala, per steamship City of Dallas, from New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 5:30 a. m. for St. Croix, and St. Thomas via Sr. Croix. alse Windward Islands direct, per steamship Barracouts; at 5:30 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship Adriante, via Queeratown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Adriatic"); 5:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Trave, via Southampien and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Trave"); at 5:30 a. m. for Belgium direct, per ateamship Westernland, via Antwerp, (lotters must be directed "per Westernland"); at 7 a. m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamship Fulladelphia; at 7 a. m. for Hayif and Inagua, per steamship athos.

at 7 a.m. for Venezuela and Curacoa eer steamship at 7 a.m. for Venezuela and Curacoa eer steamship Philadelphia; at 7 a.m. for Hayil and Inagua, per steamship Athos.

THURSDAY—At 7:30 a.m. for Europe, per steamship Hammonia, via Plymonth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; at 1 p.m. for Bermuda, per steamship Murei; at 1 p.m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucataa, per steamship City of Columbia (letters for Tampiec and Turpam direct and for other Mexican States via Vera Cruz, must be directed "per City of Columbia").

FRIDAY—At 10 a.m. for Contral America and South Pacific ports (excent Chill), per steamship Colorado, via Aspinwall (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per Colorado"); at 10 a.m. for Hayti, Curacoa Veneguela, Trinidad, Stritish and Dutch Guitan, per steamship Orange Nassau (letters must be directed "per Colorado Nassau (letters must be directed "per Colorado Nassau (letters must be directed "per Colorado Nassau (letters must be directed "per Colora Nassau (letters must be directed "p

anip Orange Nasaau (10tters must be directed PerOrange Nasaau 2). m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Beiginn and Netherlands, per stasmanic Aurania. Via
Quaernown (datters for other European Control
under the directed "per Aurania"): a 19:30 a.m. for
tiermany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Rustian Turkey, per stasmanis Elbe, via Bremen letters
for Great Britain, Ireland, Beigitim and Netherlands, via
conthampton, must be directed "per Ribe"): a 8:30
a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal,
per stasmaship La Champagne, via Havrania 8:30
a. m. for Bremen letters must be directed the per Ethiopia, via Glasgow letters must be directed.

In for the Netherlands, via Rotterdam, per steam
amp Lordam (letters, must be directed per Steam).

RENEATA ALS n.m. for Truxillo, per steamship Harold,

SUNDAY-At3 p m. for Truxillo, per steamship Harold, from New-Orienna. New-Zealand, Hawalian, Fiji and samesan Islands, per steamship Alameda (from San Francisco) close here May "27 at 4:30 p m. for on arrival at New-York of steamship Aurania with abritish mails for Anstratian Mails for China and Japan per steamship City of Poking (from San Francisco), close here May "27 at 4:30 p. m. Mails for Hawalian Islands per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here June "12 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here June "24, at 4:30 p. m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa, Fis. and thence by steamst, via Key West, Fla, close at this office daily at 3:30 A m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is acrangel on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time of Sas Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Past Office, M. T., May 25, 1853.

The Best High-Class Cigarettes.

DIED.

DUXBURY-On May 26, Mrs. Sarah I. Duxbury, in the Toth year of her are. Puneral services at the residence of her son, Alfred W. Dux-bury, Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, May 28, at 1 p. m. Interment at Taunton, Mass.

Hease omit howers.

HAVILAND—In Brooklyn, May 27, of diphtheria, Bertram
T, sen of James W. and Elia Tebs Haviland, in the 8th
year of his age.

Funeral private.

KENTON—At Dundee, Mich. May 24. Eliza C., wife of
James Kenyon, and daughter of the late Christopher and
Catharine Giffing. MAYNARD—On Saturday, May 26, Isabel B., wife of Edwin P. Maynard, aged 23 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, 28th last, at 2:30 o'cleck, from her late residence, East Broadway, Flatbush, L. L. MILLS-Suddenly, at Cambridge, Mass., on Friday, May 25, Frank Swift, youngest son of Edgar and Margaret Mills. of Menlo Park, California. RIDER—Suddenly, May 24, 1888, Mr. Emory Rider, aged 74 years.
Funeral Sunday, May 27, at 4 p. m., at his late residence 131 Jefferson ave. Elizabeth, N. J.

SCHROEDER-At Red Bank, N. J., on Friday evening, May 25, 1888, Henry E. Schroeder, in the 41st year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, May 29, 2 o'clock, Globe Hetel, Red Bank; 2:30, Christ Church, Shrewsbury.

WSED-On Saturdar, May 26, 1888, William Weed, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 235 East 128th-st., on Tucadar evening, May 29, at 8 o'cleck.

Special Notices.

ARTISTIC FURNITURE, ANTIQUE TAPESTRIES, EUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL CHINA, SILVER, ARMS, RUGS, ERONZES, OLD PRINTS, JAPANESE CURIOS, CABINETS, VITRINES, TABLES, &c.

The large increase in my business has made it necessary I therefore beg to inform you that I have removed my place 11 EAST NINETEENTH STREET,

Ladies going abroad or to the country for the summ those who prefer buying to the risk and trouble of m prorerves &c., will do well to send their orders early for MES. MCELRATH'S

HOME-MADE BRANDIED,

Jellies, Jams, Piczles and Mince Meats.
Everything put up in glass. Goods stored until Fall. For rices, references, dc., address ARAH S. McELRATH,
373 Degrawst.
383 Degrawst.

Post Office Notice.

TUESDAY-At 5:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Alaska,

SUNDAY-At3 p m. for Truxillo, per steamship from New-Orienns.